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# We Mourn the Loss of Profits.

# **SALE & CLOTHING**

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REPRESENTATIVE DAWSON

Cor. Courier-Journal, Feb. 11 ?

Didn't Speaker Moore leave his chair to day to fight my bill to repeal the local option law in Simpson county? I never heard of such a thing before. Didn't be go on to say that it was unconstitutional, and, don't I know, and hasn't every first-class lawyer in the House, and Judge Lindsay, besides, told me that it was constitutional? What in the name of aven does Moore know about the Con

stitution, anyhow?"

And then Mr. Dawson, answering his own question, instituted a comparison that was odicus and awful. "But," he that was officus and awful. "But," he continued, still flushed with indignation, "I am going to win yet. They can't down Dawson. Ain't it my bill, and ain't I responsible? I tell yon, gentle-men, I am going to put that bill through men, I am going to put that bit through or know the reason w If I can't pass it, I'll pass nothing this session. This talk about it's being unconstitutional makes me ill. It is simply ridiculous." Taking a fresh start, Mr. Dawson said:

"I have been told Smaker Moore said They over that is opposed my bill because, if it passed his people want a similar law repealed, and he had already told them it couldn't be done under the Constitution. Ain't that fine talk for a Speaker, and, just think of it, I voted for him-ain't it awfui, fellows, am't it aw ful i

Mr Dawson also felt screly aggrieved at Dr Woods, for whom in the caucus he first voted for Speaker. "He didn't vote at all," said he, "didn't vote at all. I watched him, and he never answered one way or the other when his name was called."

Since his bill failed of a constitutions majority to day, Mr. Dawson has been in dustriously on the hustle. He says he would move a reconsideration himself to orrow but for the fact that he voted on the wrong side. He will get some one to the wrong side. He will get some one to do this for him, and he is confident that he will win on the next ballot. Mr. Daw-son is terribly in carnest about it. It is his bill, he repeats, and concerns his peo-ple, and he is answerable to them. That the Speaker should object offends blin deeply. He has a petition with over 600 signers calling for the passage of the bill. Mr. Dawson added, significantly, that he had at last found out who his frlends

were.

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The Bevenue Bill.

Opposition to the taxation and revenue law that is now before the General Assemily is very pronounced in Louisville, and, we believe, in other sections, if not every partion of the State, there exists a feeling antagonistic to the measure in its present form. The act not only provides for the taxation of assets, liabilities and the capital of a concern, but the good will as well. Everything tanglide, or intangilde, it seems, is subject to taxation.

The bill was framed by the Revisory
Committee with the evident purpose of letting nothing whatever escape assessment, and they have covered the ground completely, but in so doing they have formulated a kill that contains features inimical to business interests and a mennimical to business interests and a men ee to capital.—Danville Advocate.

Mr. A. l. Thomas, Superinter

Caton farm, at Jollet, Ill., remarks: "I enclose you amount for six bottles of Quinn's Cintment. As a rule I am con-

IN THE BLUEGRASS.

Mad as a Wet Hen-Speaker Moore The Opinions of Howard Saxby and Built the Cause.

Ourlee-Journal, Feb. 11 ! What is called the "librograss region" Mr. Dawson is the maddest man in preper has by no means an extended area. Frankfort to-night. "What's the tree it is readily embraced in a square of 60 ble? somebod to inquire. "Toutkeenough," center, in a circle with a diameter of 70 miles, or taking Lexington as a made bold to inquire. "Toutkeenough," center, in a circle with a diameter of 70 miles answered in a fit of indignation. miles. It is a gently refiling country, "Didn't Speaker Moore leave his chair, well supplied with water from running streams; with a deep, rich soil, orna-mented with a fine variety of forest trees, and dotted here and there by farm honses that will rival in architectural beauty many a pretentious city residence. The velvety smoothness of the lawns, the well-kept grounds, the everywh pearance of a refined and comfortable ome life, make one wish that he, too home life, make one wish that he, too, night turn Arcadian, and sing with Vir-gil, "Tytyre tu recubans," under his own spreading beech tree.

The excellence, of course, of the ani-

mal and other products of this region is due to the agencies which supply the nu tritive elements to the soil. The principul one is believed to be the bine lime-stone which underlies it at a depth of from four to eight and even ten feet. Where it is wanting, or where it comes too near the surface, the soil degenerates. An example of this will be found in a conversation with a bluegrass Kentuck-ian aid a Tennesseean. Said the latter:

"I don't see why you think your Ken tucky land so much superior to ours when both have the same klud of ilme

"That is just the difference," answered the Kentuckian; "your rock is not un-derneath; it is mostly on top." With all else in perfect accord, it would

be strange indeed if the inhabitants did not partake of the general advantages A fertility of soil, an equable climate, more than compensative return for labor all conduce to a natural refinement which makes one skeptical of the "Greenland's Icy Mountains" story, where "every prospect pleases, and only man is vile; and while in the sense of the hymn, that all is "vite" that is not dogmatically re-ligious, the average Kentneklan may not pray as often as some of his neighbors and may be considered as beyond the sanctimunious pale of an orthodox here

"In the day of jegement

I'd stand my chance with Jim, Agin many a pious gentleman As wouldn't a shook hands with him."

Gentrous to a fault, hospitable beyond compare, quick to resent an insult, yet slow in giving offense, the Kentuckian, like the biuegrass, is "tenacious" to his sion in giving infense, the Kentickian, like the biuggrass, is "tenachous" to his soil, and loves his native State with a passion that is seldom witnessed in other parts of the Union. Having so much to be around of it is saving that its witness. sah!" but his heart is in the right place, and lisate and lisate and lone of the early or the guest. Said one of the guest on one occasion, a lady, by the way, from erudite Beaton: "I thought you Kentuckians were always of that I find you are more pollte to each other than the men of the man of the man of the men of t be proud of, it is natural that just a little that I find you are more polite to each other than the men of Boston." "Yes, madam," answered her host, "It's safer." Longfeliow wrote of Catawba wine: -

"There grows no wice
By the launted Rhine,
By Dannibe or Gaudalaquiver;
Nor on island or cape
That bears such a grape
As grows by the beautiful river."

This was all very well for sour wines and muddy waters of the Ohlo river, but Hull Davidson has written something noire apropos of Kentucky :--

"You may speak of your wine, Yer Catawba so foine, Six buttles would ne'er make ye frisky; Itid by the powers so great

- Howard Saxby's Syndicate Letter.

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and your renewal is carnestly solicited; or, if you wish to discontinue, send balance due at the rate of 8%c. a month, ALL unpaid subscriptions will be dropped from nor interest to the control of the c

John Samuels, Jr., Shot Dead in Mt. Ster-ling.

A special from Mt. Sterling to the Cin-cinnati Enquirer, dated the 12th inst., says: At about 6:15 this afternoon Dr. G. A. Sichart, a well-known physician of this city, shot and instantly lilled John Samuels, the well-known dry goods merchant of this city. Samuels was coming up Mayaville street and espied Richart standing in front of the National hotel talking to several gentlemen. Picking up a small stick about an iuch in diametre he approached and, without a word. this city, shot and instantly killed John ter he approached and, without a word, struck him several blows over the head. over the shoulder of Mr. Dick Smith, one of the bystanders, fired, the shot taking effect in Samuels' heart. Samuels fell effect in Samuels' heart. Samuels fell to the ground and was carried into the hotel and medical ald hastily aummoned, but he was already dead. Richart, immediately after the shouting, walked rapidly toward the jail, and meeting Marshal Gibbons, aurrendered binself. When seen at the jail by the Enquirer man he refused to talk, and seemed to be laboring under ill-suppressed excitement. No cause is known for the deed. No wards were passed and no trouble was known to were passed and no trouple.

Have existed between the men. Feeling Publisher's wounds were is intensely high. Richard's wounds were dressed at the jail by Dr. Drake. Sam-uels' uncle is one of the most highly respectable men in this city, and with his daughter, Miss Anuie Samuels, is visiting in Danaville, N. Y.

Profits in Shoop Raising.

The business of sheep raising, rightly followed in this country, is one of great profit, and it is strange our farmers do not engage in it more extensively than they do. A man cau invest \$500 in 400 they do. ewes and make 100 per cent. profit out of the investment in one year's time, in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the advantage that will accrue to him in having his farm cleaned from fifth and enriched by offal. As an example of this state-ment, Mr. Ben Harned, living in Nelson county, keeps 90 head of sheep, and last year he sold from them \$575 worth of

These books are given various names,
"Webster's Unabridged," "The Great
Webster's Dictionary," "Webster's Big
Dictionary," "Wabster's Encyclopedic Dictionary, etc., etc.

Many announcements concerning them are misleading. The Webster reprint por-tion of each from A to Z is the same tion of each from A to Z is the same-forty-four years behind the times, and printed from plates made by plintograph-ling the old pages.

The old book has been padded out by various additions culled from various

sources, but the body is the same that was sources, but the body is the same that was published when Polk was President and duly luried at the incoming of Lincoln. The Webster. current from Lincoln to Harrison, is the popular copy-righted 'Unabridged,' which has just been su-perceded by Webster's International Die-tionary. See advertisement in another

THE FRENCH SCHOOL.

Art Students of To-Day Spend Too Little
Time with the Old Maslers.
The modern school, with all its merits, has failed thus far to fulfill the promise of the carlier ages. The springs of implexition are exhausted, because the light of the sprin to longer guides the imagination in its conception of forms of beauty. The brilliant techniques which fails no rendy spinane is a contraction of the contract of the spring of the

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Hecapected News.

McCorkle—I saw Jayanith driving thin married woman yesterday.

Mctrackle—But it was his own wife.

McCrackle (astonished)—You don't sy!—Brooklyn Life.

Unreasonable.

Jones—I hear that Henpeck's wife nakes his watch the baby when she goes out shopping.

Robinson—Absurdi What business as a baby to go out shopping?—Texas

A PARTY OF WRONG

Revolutionary Character of New York
Republicanism.

It the country ever doubted the revolutionary character of the republican party, all doubts and now be cast to the control of the party in the state of New York. The temptation was tremendous, perhaps irrestible, when by revolutionary methods they overthrew the will of the people and defrauded the nation of its legally elected president in 1876. That great wrong never can be condoned. Nor can the people forget how with despotic feet a republican senate trampled upon the rights of a state jest born into the union and shut democratic eventors. Nor New York they control of the transport of the tr

THE MEANING OF DEMOCRACY

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It supports the Right of the Farmer to
the Errologs.

When American democracy cosses to
mean the lowest possible taxation to
the federal treasury from any source whatever is a dollar taken from the earnings of the productive labor of the
country, and when these taxes are
tariff taxes, levied to prevent exchange,
they go the carner of three dollars for
every dollar that goes into the treasary.

they rob the carner of three dollars for every dollar that goes into the treasury.

Opposed to all unnecessary taxation as robbery from the earner, democrats oppose amosessary tariff taxation most because it robs the earner most. From the very first the democratic party has maintained the sacredness of the right of the earner to this earnings to take from the right of government of the right of government and the right of government of the right of government of the right of government and the right of government in the right of the

ernment. It seems possible that in the immediate future the democratic party, through internal treachery, will become more seriously involved than it has been in many years. But under all

circumstances its way lies forward, and the way to get forward is to fight forward.—St. Louis Republic.

TRYING TO UNLOAD

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Republicans Would Links to Be But of Some of Their Leaders.

There ha a very evident leader on the part of certain of the leading papers in the republican party to free the organization from the weight it carries in the expablican party to free the organization from the weight it carries in the shape of objectionable leaders. The Philadelphia Press, for example, has reached the point of protesting with emphasis against the boss rule of Senator Quax, and declares that it is because of him that Philadelphia alternation of the party appel on and, not content with this effort to "turn down" the great lender of the party in its own state, the Press makes a similar attempt in the case of the New York republicans are of the New York republican boss. Pretending to believe that the democracy of New York has stolen the state it insists that the expendicans are largely to blame, and that the party in the state have been outsided from every hold on power in the state, and that the republicans whether the situation does not demand their state; and it adds: "tilt perliment to ask the man or men who have assumed to lead the New York republicans whether the situation does not demand their retirement and the bringing of new leaders to the front."

This desire to purpe the party would. This desire to purpe the party would. This desire to purpe the party would be readers to the front.

This desire to purpe the party would. The called the whole of New York in his grasp, and was using his power for his own benefit and that of his friends—and in evidentally for that of the party—the Press and the other organs had no word of remonstrance; and it was substantially the same in threasof Quaz, that the party is the individues, does not argue any growth of political morality. It luitelates only partisan sclishness.—Deternit Pres Press.

#### CONTEMPORARY COMMENT.

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—The New York court of appeals has rendered a decision which gives the has rendered a decision which gives the senate. Reference of the senate of the senate from Gov. Illi to the court of last resort.—Kansas Fity Times.

—It has been sappead that the president was too busy in studying how to prevent gerrymanders to permit him to take part in the Ohio senatorial contest. Int. Henjamio is versattle.—Louisville Fourier-Journal.

—There is no question that this is

HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

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—Fresh-cut grass is good for use on the carpet, when about to be swept. There is no stain as there is sometimes from tea feaves.

—Hot water applied to a bruise will sliay pain and prevent discoloration, it has superseded medical "eye waters" in the treatment of inflamed and aching eyes.—Detroit Free Frees.

—Loaf Cake: One cappfil each of butter, raisins and milk, two captules of butter, raisins and milk, two captules of batter, capitals of four for legical models. The cappelling of batter powders doed Housekeeping.

—Wainut Carnuclei: Take two pounds.

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Ing.

—Walnut tarnuels: Take two pounds of sugar, a pound of walnut ments pounded fine and one teempful of eccenny stew slowly until thick, add a tablespoonful of butter. Set off the fire: when partly cool, form in little cakes and lay on buttered piates mtll cold.—Parm and Fireside.

—The tamboarine offers a fine purchment surface for the family monogram or the entwined initials. Hung my orthin an appropriate decoration it may noid the same place in a modern home that a shield used to in an ancient palace, It is past the fashion to paint a picture of a lamboarine.

—Orangeade: A refreshing beverage.

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tambourine.

Orangeade: A refreshing beverage for an Invalid is made by slicing two oranges without peeling them, pouring one plut of todding water over them, and then allowing them to cool. Sweeten when cold and place where the beverage will get thoroughly childed. Hood in case of ference—betwelf them to be successed to the cold of the col over the land been supposed that the president was too how to prevent gerrymanders to permit him to take part in the Ohio sensition of the permit him to take part in the Ohio sensition of the country of the permit him to take part in the Ohio sensition of the Country of the C

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about 900 feet.—St. Loais Republic
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#### TURNED BACK.

Just Now People Are Moralizing on Time's Flight.

ks Are Frequently Good Things for illans—The Highest Reavenly eats Are For Good People— Ilr. Taimage's Sermon.

Talmage's text on Sunday was: lings xx., 11. "And Isalah, the het, cried unto the Lord: and lle ght the shadow ten degrees back-by which it had gone down in the of Almz."

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etful consideration of the sun-dist haz planted in my text are tuld that Hezekiah, the king. Nime of a boil. It must have been of the worst kind of carbuncles, a without any central core, and times deathful. A fig was put up-ns a poulise. Hezekiah did want to die then His son, who to take the kingdom, had not yet born, and Hezekiah's death would been the death of the nation. So and Hesekiah's death would the death of the nation. So for a recovery and is told he well. But he wants some is sign to make him sure of it, the choice of having the the aundial of Ahaz advance. He replied it would not be so I to have the sun go down, so ner or later. He it go backward in other the day, instead of going to-wall and go toward.

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News and Comment.

citizens of Morgan and Magadin coun-

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Mugolfin county—Two notes of D. M.
Huger for 837.50 cach, dated September 23 1889, and due in 12 and 18 months. Note B. F. Howard for \$110, dated April 27, 1885; due 12 months after date.

irs in the Frankfort Cap-Tae list appears in the Frankfort Capital of February 13, and its perusal shows that of February 14, another perusasian that a considerable sum is due the State from this source. Citizens of several other mountain counties are indebted to donabil. That report does not settle the the State in small sums, but it is a note-tive State in small sums, but it is a note-worthy fact that Wolfe county does not appear in the list as returned by the Au-will await the netion of the House on itar in response to a resolution of the the Bland bill, and that if the House

and calling for a Board of State Pension through, Examiners, who shall have the applications and awards entirely under super-Kentucky's disabled soldiers Federal and Confederate, are to be provided for. Only those not now pensioned and without inslittenance are to be given sums of from \$8 to \$20 per month as long as they use the money for their sup-joint. It is to be hoped that the Senator will present the funds along with his

While Henry Jewell, living near Tex strange negro horribly beat and assunfted his wife and escaped. The woman is in a dying combition from her injuries, one arm being broken and several fingerbeing bitten off A posse is in pursuit of the negro, who will probably be lynched in 24 hours.

The latekt is the announcement that ox Senator Ingalls has joined the Farmers' Alliance in Kansas. Brother Ingalls resolutions providing for investigations seems to have made a diagnosis of his seems to have made a diagnosis of his of the Worl'ds Fair, the wrecked National Author of the Pension Bureau. like, Is now attempting to make an applicution of the hair of the dog for its bite

Another "mt'ral born durn food heard from. Meredith Stanley Saturday jumped from the Chielmati and Covingbridge, a distance of 100 feet, into the Ohin river, and sustained injuries which may prove fatal.

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Washington, D. C., Fel. 12, '92. Representative Bland, Chairman of the House Committee on Colnage, fired the first gan in the silver battle by favorably Feb. 19, 1892.

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So. even if it be necessary to block everything else in order to do it. Close obdate.

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Note of J. T. Howard for \$298, dated
April 27, 1885; due one year after date;
fights that ever took place in Congrecredit \$199, May 27, 1885.

The Senate Finance Committee su prised no one when it adversely reported a number of financial bills, including will await the action of the House on the Bland bill, and that if the House will pass that bill they can force it through the Senate. Mr. Harrison, of course, still stunds regdy and willing to veto any free coinage bill that gets through. State Senator George has presented a through the Senate. Mr. Harrison, of bill providing for a pension for all disa course, still stands ready and with

Chicago wants Congress, and with the characteristic energy of the city which usually gets what it wants, it has sent a strong committee, here after Congress, The proposition is to take Congress on special trains to Chicago on Saturday night, the 20th inst. giving the members a chance to spend Washington's hirthday in finding out what is being done for the World's Fair, and getting back to Wash-Ington in time for business Wednesday the 24th inst. Present indications are that about one-third of Congress will

nake the trip.

If the bill which the House Banking and Currency Committee has favorably reported shall become a law it will be difficult, if not impossible, for the officers of nutional banks to flim flam the dep iters by borrowing large sums from the

bank on worthless securities.

The House has been in a decidedly innd of the Pension Bureau.

Mr. Blaine says the statement that his

letter withdrawing his mme from the Presidential contest would be shortly fol-lowed by his resignation from office was

n "infernal lie." He ought to know. The House talks economy, but when it comes down to increasing its own patronage by the appointment of two addi-ditional messengers, it agrees to it by a vote of 133 to 96.

Representative Bushnell, of Wisconsin, has offered a resolution in the House for printed, and we predict success to its pro-tigate and report whether any articles of home manufacture are soil normal.

It is believed that the Democratic delegates to the National Convention from
the District of Columbia, who will be
selected in April, will support Senator
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HAZEL GREEN HERALD. WASHINGTON LETTER. are, of course, overet, but if they results percentage to the property of the percentage of the per puddle will be greatly surprised. The transdian Commissioners are here of their own accord to submit certain propositions to this government, and not upon the invitation of this government, as his-heen published. This government will hear the propositions just as it would those from any other friendly governints gan it has steer patterly inversely, the invitation of this government, as in-reporting to the Hone-from the commit-tee, his bill providing for the free edu-lacer of silver. Whether the fight shall those from any other friendly govern-be immediate or be for a time-staved off ment, latt accepting than is mother

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John M. Rose, who has just returned from Mt. Sterling, says the cattle market was one of the dullest he ever attended, and that a great many cattle were left over unsold.

"Jimmie Taulhee, who is studying nedicine under Dr. J. Breck Taulbee, at Mt. Sterling, has been a guest of his nucle, Pr. J. A. Taulbee, of this place, for a week past.

Wiley May and wife (nee Miss Emma Kash), of Odessa, Mo., arrived in Ilazel Green Wednesslay evening. They are the guests of Dr. J. M. Kash and wife, Mrs. May's parents.

A column or more of advertising com-ing in at a late hour, we are compelled to omit several letters of correspondence this week, but hope to be able to accom-modate all next week.

Dr. Tanlbee has a letter from Hon. J. I. Pieratt, in which he says Berry is im-raving rapidly; also sends kind greeting bis friends who showed him so much indness during his son's late illness at level (From). proving rapid to his friends

James P. Taulbee, of Daysborough, died at the residence of his bruther, Silas Taulbee, or Forces needs, spatial produced by grip. His remains were brought to Daysborough and buried Munday. The surrowing family has our sympathy.

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Died, on Wedneslay evening last, the infant son of J. H. Hollon, our Funnty Clerk, on E. Polling, on Earl Pout Feek, about two miles from nous, of cramp and grip. It was shout five months old. Mrs. Collins, who was a sister of Mrs. Hollon, nock the child at the dealh of its mother, which occurred when the child was ubout two months old.

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and the cases will be taken up.
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Mr. R. A. Henz, attorney-like, of Jacks.

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### Hazel Green Herald.

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HAZEL GREEN. 1 1 :

"ROCK OF AGES."

Ruch of ages, eleft for me,"
Song a child whose waving hair
Swept a brown on which was writ.
Promise of a life most fair
"Rock of ages, eleft for me,"
Twas the child to girthood grown.
Rathart for and hopes fulfile.
Spoke is every look and tone.

"Roch of ages, eleft for me."
Ah, the woman sings (I now;
Sorrow's crown of sorrow rests
On the widow's quiel brow.

"Roch of ages, cleft for me,"

Now the woman's hair is white,
And her fading eyes can see
Shadows of approaching night.

Rock of ages, eleft for me," Earthly life is well-nigh o'er, But those shadowy eyes can see As they nover saw before.

Rock of ages, eleft for me," Youth filomes that brow ugain, Hope eternal lights the eyes, Joy has vanquished every palu.

"Rock of ages, cleft for me,"
Life's low tide to obbing fast;
"Let me hide myself in Thee,"
Rock and refuge reached at last.

"Rock of ages" was her song,
"Rock of ages" was her stay;
"Rock of ages" in the end
Took all sting from death away,
—Mae Willard, in Old Homestead.



CHAPTER XVII.

CHAPTER AVILT.

THE SERGILLEY ASD HIS AUENT.

The sendor may be inclined to think it a little strange that Seraggs should manifest such decided interest in a matter than did not at all affect him. But, ess has been said, Seraggs was a man of beart, and he was a great friend of virtue. Besides, he was a man of strong impulses, and his likes and dislikes were extremely pronounced. From the nonnear he came to know larry learning him, and the lastant he became cognizant of Pearson's intentions relative to Louise Green, he resolved to thwart them if possible. And it may be added that Seraggs was a man who, once having formed a purpose, never abandoned it nutil he had reached the end.

Thus may the interest of Seraggs in this affair of Green's be necounted for to the satisfaction, no doubt, of all.

It was lated when Seraggs arrived to do anglet that day, but at an early hour the next moraligh te repaired to Mills' office. None of the great army of loan seeders who visited Mills' office every day had made their appearance yet, and Seraggs found that worthy alone, and in a very few words stated the object of his visit, whethe was to purchase John Green's benefases.

Green's note

"I am sorry, Ms. Sersggs," Mills repiled promptly, "but I cannot accommodate you with the note."

"Why not' Seraggs asked.
"Because I loan money as a business,
and if there is a profit in It I want it."

"Certainly, Mr. Mills. I ild not expect you to sell the note at its face
value."

"Why at the self-profit in the self-profit your to sell the note at its face
value."

You didn't? Then you are willing

"You dishri? Then you are willing on pay a premium?"
"I am, or I should nover have come bere, We meney lenders do not do things for the fun of it."
"That's very true, and for that reason I am ut u loss to understand why you should be willing to buy Oreen's note at a premium. I let him have twee as much an his property as I would miler ordinary circumstaness."
"That has nothing to alo with the matter at all. Please state what amount will buy the note."
Mills looked at Seranges rather curiously for an instant, then broke into a soft smile.
"To be plain with you, Mr. Seranges."

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soft smile.

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in.
"John Green as ne up to see you yes-rdny afternoon," Pearson began, "and of finding you at home, left a message ith me."
"You needn't put yourself to the

it me."
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"Tes, and he told me Mills had fur-mished him the money."
"That was the message he left with

"That was the message he left with me."

For a little while neither of the men spoke, and Pearson began to hope that the autificit was dropped. But in this he was disappointed, for directly Serngga resumed it by saying: "You helped Green about getting that ionn. Pearson, and know what "Therhaps you do. Serngga," Pearson replied meonecunedly, "but for four you hon't, I'll tell you. My object was to remier the man a little service," "Yes, to render him a little service, and for what?"
"For his good, of course. So you

and for what?

"For this good, of course, So you withink all minitude are like yourself, willing to do a fellow creature a favor only when it brings two dollars to your pediot to every one it brings him?"

"Fearon," said Straggs severely, "it know, you, and I minorating your heart. You told me of the pediot you returned east, wint your intentions were toward east, wint your intentions were toward.



"THE NOTE IS NOT FOR SALE."

Green's girl, and 1 uinderstand that your intentions are the same yet. You are striving to get Green in your power and use Ihin as a lever in your power and use Ihin as a lever in your efforts with the girl. That was your purpose in taking him to Mills to get his money, and you are the man who holds that note."

and you are the mean mote."
"You are making rather reckless assertions, Serages; but say they are correct, and then what?"
"Why, only this, you must give the note up to me. I will pay you a premium on it."
"Who well. Must give it up, ch?"
"Ves. you must."

"Yes, you must,"
"Perhaps 1 must, but I fail to see

"Perhaps I must, but I fail to see why."
"Look here, Pearson, you proceed with your intentions toward that girl, and I promise you that Blotchford with your intentions toward that girl, and I promise you that Blotchford I without delay."
"Blatchford! What does he care? Do you suppose he'd bother his head about a daughter of wor of their he head about a daughter of wor of their he head about a daughter of wor of their he head about a daughter of wor of their head about a daughter of wor of their head about a daughter of wor what they do, or what becomes of them, so long as he has their mortgages. Write to Blatchford, if you want to, and see what good it will id you.

As Peurson delivered himself of these words he kept a close wated on Stragges features, and though he spoke condently and with the atmost indifference, he was grently disturbed. He was in constant iread lest something thankl transpire to stragges had as yet received no intimation of the truth, and he breathed easier. But Sengge's threat to write to Blatchford and the Greens, the week was yet received no intimation of the truth, and he breathed easier. But Sengge's threat to write to Blatchford disturbed him. He knew that it was not hilly made, and he also knew that if he did write the whole truth would come out, and, heartless as old Blatchford was twas hardly possible that he would six quietly with folded hands and permit his granddaughter's ruin.

"Mr. Serugges" he said, "what's the sense of you and I going on Ille a couple of fools. I slou't care anything for Green's girl, and have no designs upon her. I did make a food assertion a year or so since to the effect that I had, but I did mot mean it."

"No, I wouldn't, fl had it. Milly is the num for you to see on that basines," "Harry Pearson left the office directly, and as he walled the street his mind was busy with thoughts of the interview just cancel.

"Old Seaggs is going to cause me trouble." he mused, "unlikes i proceed with the mused can be highlachford, and he, for I'd not only have Blatch

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE SERVEY BAREA & PROPOSAL.

During the next two veelex Pearson went to Green's three or four times, and though he never had an interview with Louise, he gave her to understand the state of his heart, and did everything in his power to ingratiate himself into her good graces. He also sought to broaden and heepen the hold he had upon John's feelings, and upon the whole was quite well satisfied with the progress he was malding. He had no hope of winning Louise's love, but he thought he was gaining her esteem and that was come have her respect. You had not been supported by the same that was come have her respect. You be thought, "I can easily bring her to my terms when the time comes. Green will soon use up the money he borrowed, and then Louise must choose between me and hunger—hunger not only for herself, but for her father and her side mother. And the victory will be mine by easy olds, for she is such a simple, honest-hearted little thing that she will realily make any sacrifice in order to spare her parents. Just a few more days of clear sailing and 1 shall arrive in port with my prize all safe. I must begin to prepare the girl's mind so that she may be prepared for the climax."

So in accordance with this idea, Pearson managed, on the occasion of his master of him soon asserted itself and crowded out all sense of shame and regret.

"11) were free," he mused, "I would make this girl my homest wife, but I am not free and eannot become so, and all I can do is to make her my wife in all save the uame. In some franway spot where no one lemows us or can ever learn of our past, she and I can live as man and wife and be as happy as though we were. With old Blatchford's money, which jusdy belongs to her and her unther, she shall have all the comforts and pleasures of life, and live a haly among the grandest.

Harry Pearson wins not a hardened libe, etcline, though he was imprincipled; and it requires a soul lost to all shame etcline, though the was imprincipled; and trequires a soul lost to all shame price of the state of the could any good come of a Weng, trustfol girl. Peurson's conscience priceded him deeply, now that he was approaching the climax of his purpose, and to pallitate it he sought by every means to smooth may the evils of his course and leave only the good it promised to the poor girl—as though there could any good come of a Her of shame, or any enjoyment from stelen money.

His baser nature having in this instance, as in all others, asserted itself, Pearson soon succeeded in putting away all shame and self-reproach, and with culan determination tool up the subject again.

"Louise," he said, "it is not impossible for you to make the change I spoke.

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So in necordance with this idea, Pearson managed, on the occasion of his next visit, to induce Louise to take a walk with him. She was both to go, knowing what his sentiment, were toward her, and feeling all her old repuguance for him returning in full force, but she recalled all his kindness to her father and his generous solicitude for her poor mother, and she felt the duty to necessive less and is well as the property of the saint was the saint was

tade for her poor mother, and she felt ther duty to acquiesce in so small a wish.

At first he talked of ordinary matters, such as any two nequaintinees might speaked, but fluidly he became more personal and began to usk her about her life. To all his questions she made amoveleding that the statement of the second ordinary that the second ordinary that the second ordinary that the belghter seems of life.

"I should think," he remarked, "that you would long for society and the belghter seems of life."

"I do," she replied, "though I try hard not to. It is very wrong to repinciand grieve, but it is not easy always to avoid it."

"I don't hant it is not easy always to avoid it."

"I don't han that there is any wrong in it," he said. "Yours is a hard lot, and it is only human that you should long for something better."

"What's the use of longing for something learnt have? I only makes me with against these love. Think of my poor mother, how much less bright her life is than unine. I know it is wrong to grieve over my situation, and I'm ashamed that I am week enough to do so."

to grieve over my situation, and I m assiamed that I au weak enough to do so."

Pearson made no reply at ence, but walked on some distance in silence. He was recolving in his mind the words she had just spoken and trying to decide how to proceed the most effectually. When at last he spoke it was to this effect:

"Well, you are right, I suppose, in thinking that It is useless to grieve for what we cannot have, but sometimes we can have things when we do not think so exceed the second think of the second think of the second think of the second thinks of the second thinks of the second think of the second thinks of the second t



ble, she welled on without making any reply. He waited awhile, and seeing that she was not going to answer him, he repeated his question. By this time she had regarded her composure, and her reply cume enimly and stendily. "Yes, it is only natural," she said, "that I should be willing to exchange this life for a better one. I suppose no sane person would hesitate an instant to do that."

"Then will you make the exchange?"

he asked. he asked.
"That is impossible, Mr. Pearson," she repiled quietly, totally ignoring the meaning of his question. "At least I cannot hope for such a thing for a long time."

"Joniso." he said, "it is not impossible for you to make the change I spoke of. I said society, weath and pleasare were within your reach. They are, and all you have to do is say the word and they are yours."

It is had stopped now and placed himself before her. His breath came is and they are yours."

It is had stopped now and placed himself performed efforts to release it, he went can be all the place of himself and his blood coursed wildly. Grasping her hand and holding it in spite of her franke efforts to release it, he went can be mine you can have everything that love ean suggest and money buy. You shall have friends among the finest, you shall have a londer hinger his her, you shall have a londer hinger his heat. You shall have a londer his heat, you shall have all the pleasauers that the rich enjoy. In short, Louise, be nime and you shall never again know wint it as to have a wisden of the property of the is." [ to be continued.] Indiguant Guest—This fish smells.
Poetic Waiter—Se does the rose time."

He felt that the time had come to speak out. Yet he healtated. What he had supposed an easy task he found

most difficult. He was reckless, bon orless and heartiess, but still he qualted before this innocent girl—this girl whom he loved to desperation. Away from her presence he could deliberate on his plan without a qualm of conscience, but her sweet face, her clear, honess tyes allsarmed and confused him. He felt small and mean, and the little spark of manhood in him made an effort to assert itself. For an instant he was overwhelmed with the helmomness of his intended crime, and there was a short conflict between his better and haser natures, but the latter being master of him soon asserted itself and crowded out all sense of shame and regret.

-The whole outly in London in con-nection with the Young Men's Christian association is said to be £20,000 and the membership 9,000.

-The South Atlantic university to be built by the Presbytecian synods com-prising the states of North and South Carollina, Grogriu and Florida, at a cest of \$300,000, will be lorated at Augusta, Ga.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

of \$300,000, will be lorated at Augusta, Ga.

—A Chicago school-boy received a box on the ear from his teacher, and was deaf in that organ for three weeks. A school teacher in Montreal was recent-by fined twenty-live dollars for the same offense.

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- The reported expenditure for domestic missions of the Episcopal church for the year ending Soptember, 1891, was \$291,402, of which gross sum \$42,002 was \$491,402, of which gross sum \$42,002 was expended for work among the colored people. The gross receipts for domestic missions for the fiscal year were \$251,612.

uomestic missions for the fiscal year were \$351,467.

—New York city, with a population of 1,700,000, has more than 300 school departments, 4,250 tenchers, an average attendance of 160,000 pupils duly, and a total attendance of 300,000. The salaries of touchers, junitors and employes now aggregate over \$3,000,000, and the expenditure for the schools yearly exceed considerably \$5,000,000.

—Among those in London who have given themselves variestly to work among the poorer classes in London is the earl of Beanchamp, who has decided to take up his residence among the cast end poor for the purpose of directing mission work among them. The earl is secretary of the Christ Charch mission at Poplar, one of the suburban districts.
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earl is secretary of the Christ Church mission at Poplar, one of the suburban districts.

—The beardless priest is so only as a matter of custom. There is no edict upon the subject. All the popes from Adrian VI. to Innocent XII., and all the elergymen from the cardinals to the ground clerks. Including Ignatius Loyola, 81. Frunch Navier, Franched Sakes, Vincent de Paul, the eardinals Bellarmine and Richellen, were bearded dignitaries of the church.

—The new Georgia association formed by the union of the white and codored clurches of the state and S and Cardinals of the Church of the state and S and Cardinals of the Church of the state and S and Cardinals of the Church of the state and S and Cardinals of the Church of the state and S and Cardinal of the Church of the state and S and the churches of the old association have applied to the plan of mison except present of the plan of the plan of mison except present of the plan of the plan of mison except present of the plan of mison except present of the plan of mison except present of the plan of the plan of mison except present of the plan of t

### A HELPFUL EXPERIENCE.

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The was young Man was Saved From Recoming a Woonthrope.

"The years that I had spent in learning the trade," said in wealthy retired present on one. Then, as now, almost verybody that had a furnace that needed fixing up put of a trending to the mild the last minute, and then they all wanted the work done at once. Of course most of them had to wait, and those who had to wait growled. It seemed as though the world was full of growlers. At twenty-one I was in danger of becoming a misanthrope, but I would be a seemed as though the world was full of growlers. At twenty-one I was in danger of becoming a misanthrope, but I would be a seemed as though the world was full of growlers. At twenty-one I was in danger of becoming a misanthrope, but I was not be a seemed as though the world was followed was closed while the repuirs were being mades. The breaking down of the furnace fairly delighted the children; their only regret was that it wasn't more broken down, as it would take further than the seemed was a pleasing inclient; and beyond the mere anuscement that it afforded me at the moment, it yielded this more substantial benefit: It awakened me to the first that the way in which things appear often depends very much on how you look at them. I may be a pleasing inclient; and beyond the mere anuscement that the shall happened to meet there were in the world plenty of thoughtful and considerate people, and that one needed only the right sort of eyes to be able to see good points even in the man that got cross about his stovepipe."—N. Y. Sun.

Musical Note.

At the Yerger massion at an evening sociable, a musical young lady played and sung a pieco called "Sylvan Sounds," in which the singing and actes of the mocking bird and the lark were initated.

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of the mocking bird and the fare were imitated.

"It'd not that young lady's singing remind you of the singing of the birds? bird," asked 6ilhough she was really bird," asked 6ilhough she was really "Yes, but I naver saw a bird at down at a table after it got through singing and hida sway three or four cups of tas, half a ham, and enough cake and lee-cream to founder a muls. You never saw a lark or a mocking-bird, did you?" replied Hostetter McGianis.—Texas Siftings.

## AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

GROOMING HORSES

linw to Keep the Animals in a Healthy and Theirly Condition.

The principal object in grooming is to secure cleanliness. The system is to secure cleanliness. The system is continually throwing off waste matter through the pores of the skin, and if these are allowed to get closed up it is up to produce an unhealthy state of the system that If kept up will prevent the best thrift.

By keeping the system healthy less food is required to keep the animal in a theirly condition. In addition to the animal matter of the system of the system is a thrifty condition. In addition to the system of the system is a state of the system in a state of the system in a state of the system is a subject of the complete of the system in the system of the sy

## A USEFUL IMPLEMENT.

Chaff Fork Said to Be the Best in Many, Respects.

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Inclosed find a pen picture drawn by a buy of mine of achaif fork I madeseveral years since, which I think superior for the purpose designated and which is not patented, and hence can be made min made by anyone who chooses. The head is made as follows: Eight times, each 2 feet long, made of good second-growth ash, set In a head or cross bar 5xX Inch square, 2½ inches paper, with a half-linch bit. Also a second cross bar 5 inches from first, 5xX Inch square, 20 inches from first, 5xX Inch square, 20 inches from first, 5xX Inch square, gained into back of times and



TIMBER FOR PROTECTION. Various Ways is Which Trees Are Beac.

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TIMBER FOR PROTECTION.

decidious trees as maple, black birch
or chestnut. This is better than mising them, as they would interfere with
each other's growth. A portion of
such a screen is represented at the top
of our illustration. Under it is shown
a level farm of moderate size, on which
the prevailing winds are from the
south and from the morthwest. The
screens are planted so as to protect
the fields. The orchard, at the southwest corner, is represented by the
son as to afford shelter to the garden, by
son as to afford shelter to the garden,
by selecting thrifty growers, such as
Nowway spruce and Scotch larch, a
growth twenty-five feet high will be
reached in about ten years if they are
properly cultivated, and forty feet and
more in twenty-five years, at which
age it will be profitable to cut them
down for wood or timber. In regions
subject to explose, then serves or
considerable breadth will prove of
great importance. A dense great in
great importance. A dense greath
are coemied has often greatly checked
their course and protected buildings in
their track.—Country lientleman. their track. Country Gentleman.

## PREPARE FOR SPRING.

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Get Inversibility to teachers for Uniting the Seathers for Uniting the Seathers of Seathers in Planting or Sowing seed is quite an item, and it is important to get everything in readiness so that the planting can be done at the Irst favorable opportunity.

One thing that can be looked after in advance is the supply of seed. Whatever quantity is needed in the spring should be seemed in good season. Grass, clover, onts, eern or may kind of garden seed should be gotten early and tested, so that when the season for planting comes there need be no delay.

fastened by serews, as shown in No. 1. This, with a ten-ceut shovel landler that can be had at most any hardware store, completes the fork when served to the head, as shown in No. 2. I call my cura fodder for my cattle, and this fork for hamiling it is a build a bushed to the head, as shown in No. 2. I call my cura fodder for my cattle, and this fork for hamiling it is a build a bushed to the head, as shown in No. 2. I call my cura fodder for my cattle, and this fork for hamiling it is a build a bushed to the head as shown in No. 2. I call my cura fodder for my cattle, and this first fork my consensure that the seeding in season agreed my consensure that the standard of the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements all ready flow or the seed on hand and the necessary implements and the s

WHY THE HAIR FALLS OUT.

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Dyspepsia One of the Nost Common Causes at Baldeses.

Dyspepsia is one of the most common causes of baldness. Nature is a great economiser, and when the nutrient elements turnished by the blood are insufficient to properly support the whole common turnished by the blood are insufficient to properly support the whole the supply to parts the substitution of the supply to parts the control of the supply to parts the substitution of the supply to parts the substitution of the supply to parts the substitution of the supply to part the substitution of the supply to parts the substitution of the substituti

per.

—At Monte Carlo.—Young English lady (to Mr. Colney, who is staying at the same bottle)—Do yon know I must put a five-franc pleee on the number of my age, just for fun? ('Init's one on No. 25, No. 33 wins.) Little sister—'06, I asy, Ethel, what a pitty Now, If you had really put it on your right nge, you would have wore, wouldn't you?—Funay Folks.

—Enchred.—Intellectual young laify
—Do you believe, Mr. Thayer, that life is what we make it? Mr. Thayer (ab-sorbed in his game)—I make it hearts. Intellectual young lady (recalling her seanses)—Then you'll have to play it alone.—Lowell Citizen.

Gors to the wall -- lvy.

Nor infrequently the butcher becomes hare dresser. -- Boston Courler.

Tur. fellow who loses his grip nowadays is lucky. - Yonkers Statesman

Ture price of turkey is often an indiges tion. - Washington Star.

A slow match - the courtship of a bashful young man -- Washington Star.

JACK FROST is not a tectotoler, as he invariably takes hts nip.-Pittsburgh thispatch.

Wr get acquainted with ourselves by knowing other people. -Ram's Horn. Nevru let a wild-looking man get the drop on you with a value, - Chicago Trib ane,

A rice new umbrella Is used up when it is used at all. - Philadelphia Press. It is when the turkey is in the oven that the cook studies Browning .- Lowell Courier.

BUNNING expenses are those which you pay as you go. Augusta Chronicly. Emrap is the staff of life, but most men are looking for n "puddin"." - Youkers Statesmen.

FISHLEMEN'S lies often seem to them to have n reel foundation. Youkers Gazeite, Yi mino at a street ear for a hastening lady is a sort of charity bawi. Texas Sifi-

Econism is a failing which is invariably possessed by the other follow.--Brooklyn Eagle.

Ir ofter takes a match to light up a young lady's countenance. Hinghambon Republican.

The buzz saw has what might be termed an unapproachable manner. — Youkers Statesman.

In the o days of chemical science the as-assein has often found that blood will tell— awell Conrier.

Costain Mercury.

As mercury will surely deskroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the may be used to be a completely derange the whole system when entering it her bright in containing the complete of the

AFTER all, the old-fashloned meter by moonlight le about the only one that has stood the test of time and the experts.— Texas Siftings.

Fon Corons and Trroat Discusses use Brown's Bronchat Troones. "Have never changed my must respecting them, except it think begin by the history of that which I begin by the history with the second of the second second of the second second of the second o

Toware twilight you want to keep your own counsel, since it is about then that you may expect the eve-stropping. — Boston Courier.

Fon a Cough or Sore Throat the best med-leine is Hale's Honey of Horehaumi and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Care in one minute.

Bescham's Pills cure biltons and nervous illness. Beecham's Pills sell well because they cure. 25 cents a box.

It is eminently proper for a man who is oring for oil to sign his letters "your well-casher."- Washington Star.



else has failed.

And this makes its proprietors willing to prove that it's the right thing for you, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing. the

timonials free.
Sold by Druggista, price 75c. per bottle

Texas Sittings.

The Only One Ever Printed—Can You Find the Word?

There is a 3 lunch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words slike except one word. The same is true of each new one an earling each week, bouse piaces a "Crescent," on everything they make and publish. Look for it, send them the unne of the word and they will return you book, besutful lithographs or samples free.

The man who "grasped stastraw" wasn't rowning. He was trying to "drown his orrows." - Boston Post.



with Catarrh, is to stop it without curing it. The poisonous, irritating smifts, strong canetin solutions, "creams," hains and the like may, perhaps, pallate for a time. But they may drive the disease to the lungs. The wrong way is full of danger.

The right way is a proved one. It is with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures, perfectly and permanently, by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, the worst cases of Chronic Catarrh. It has proved itself right, thousands of times, when everything else has failed.

And this makes its proprietors willing.

If they can't enre your Catarrh.

They mean it.

They're certain of their medi-

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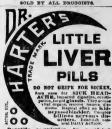
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